

Coming Contest Will Determine Music Entries

Some Have Not Yet Announced
Their Intentions of
Entering

Program Begins Early

Preliminary Competition Scheduled
For Next Friday Night,
March 17

The preliminary music contest scheduled for next Friday night, March 17, will determine the soloists who will enter the contest at the college in April.

Because of the long list of events and the number of contestants in the several events it was announced by manager of the contest that the Gerald M. Carney, music director and program would begin promptly at seven o'clock. The program will consist of only the instrumental soloists of both the high school and the two junior high schools; the vocal department will have their preliminary tryouts some time later.

Judges from University
K. O. Kuersteiner, professor of violin and director of Kansas University Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Preyer, professor of piano at the Kansas University will be the judges of the event. Professor Kuersteiner is to judge the strings and the brass solos. Professor Preyer will decide the winner of the piano solos.

The events and the contestants entered in the junior high competition are as follows: piano, Betty Dorsey, Virginia Lockett, Alene Sheppard; violin, John Nevin, Otto Kiehl, Kathleen Conley; viola, Billy Ebert, Betty Dean Hutchinson.

Those entered in the senior high soloist race are Ralph Osthoff, Mary Hill, piano; Robert Gibson, Eugenia Ann Crane, violin; Bill Preistly, Dick Skidmore, Bill Cox, Don Guinn, Fred Trefz, trombone.

Not All Have Entered
In addition to the solo contest there will be tryouts for contest master positions in both the high school and junior high school orchestra and principal solo clarinet in the high school band.

Robert Gibson, Eugenia Ann Crane, Frances Marie Schangler, and Martha Jean Shay will compete for the honor of being contest master of the senior high orchestra; Carl Edwards and Kenneth Blaser will contest for the position of principal clarinet in band. The concert master of the junior high organization will be chosen from John Nevin, Otto Kiehl, and Kathleen Conley.

According to Mr. Carney, not all have as yet announced their intentions of entering the preliminary contest. Because of no competition in some sections there will be no preliminary for these sections.

Night School Will Close Next Monday

Approximately Eighty Students Get
Certificates of Progress
in Year's Work

The night school, which has been conducted in this school for the past five or six years, will close for this year next Monday evening, March 13. The classes have been held every Monday and Thursday evening since the beginning of this year's session last October. According to Mr. Williams, director of the school, about eighty students will be given certificates of progress for this term's work.

The night school offers five courses; printing, blue-print reading, mechanical drawing, clothing, and a course in American Railway Association rules. The faculty of the school number five, and instructor for each course offered.

Mr. Brewington, the director of the high school printing department, is the instructor in printing. Mrs. Williams is the teacher of the clothing class. Robert Pate, a graduate of 1922, teaches the mechanical drawing, and John Reese directs the course in American Railway Association rules. Mr. Williams, high school woodwork instructor, leads the course in blue-print reading.

The right time to wind a watch is in the morning.

FINISH FACE DRAWINGS

After two weeks work in charcoal drawing the art students feel that they are a little experienced now.

The students have been posing for each other; copying from pictures has not been permitted them. They took one week's work in frontview drawing and one in side-view drawing.

After a two week's rest from figure drawing, the art classes will now take up that subject.

Orators Get Ready For Coming Contest

Row Highly Pleased With Promise
Shown by High School
Speakers

Deep voices and voices culture mark the time of year for the orators to begin their work. This year the school has an unusual amount of this division of extra-curricular work and Mr. William Row speech and debate instructor, is highly pleased with the work thus far.

Among the most prominent are Jack Graham with the subject, "The Supreme Court the Guidance of the American People;" Leland Cox speaking on, "The Privileges and Duties of the American People;" Clifton Kuppen delivering "The Balance wheel of the Constitution;" and Leo Howard on "The History of Freedom." All subjects must pertain to the Constitution.

Following the custom, a preliminary contest will be held for the school. The date for this has not been set as yet; however, it will precede the county contest by about a week. The county contest is to be held here, March 16, with Principal Hutchinson of the Pittsburg Senior High School acting as chairman. The district contest is also to be held here March 24, at which time Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent of the Pittsburg Schools, will act as chairman.

Juniors Choose Motto

Name Silver and Green as Colors;
Rose as Class Flower

The Senior High auditorium again served as a battlefield for the junior class Thursday when they selected their class colors, flower, and motto.

A group of five mottos was set before the students and after some time the motto "Rowing not drifting" held the common interest and was chosen as the one most appropriate for the class.

The colors were also discussed and green and silver won out. To finish up the day these warriors trampled many beautiful flowers under to allow eventually the American Beauty Rose to become their queen of flowers.

The male quartet kept the battle spirit going by singing "Sleep Kentucky Babe." The four songsters were Donald Lane, Jack McElroy, Howard Jones, and Fred Fudge.

The mighty Commander-in-Chief of this troop was Raymond Richardson, president of the junior class.

Navy Claims Former High School Student

Jack Wintle Graduates From Naval
Academy of Annapolis
Last Year

It appears to be quite natural for graduates and students of old P. H. S. to receive honors of various natures and degrees. It brings a thrill of pride as each new deed is brought to the public view. Word of a recent honor has just been received that Jack Wintle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintle, has been appointed an ensign on the U. S. S. Flagship, California.

Jack, a graduate of this school, was a member of the Student Council and also of the Annual Staff. He attended the Kansas State Teachers' College for almost four years, and while there was chosen to lead the Student Council as its president.

Ensign Wintle got an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, from this district. He also went on two cruises around the world. His graduation occurred last May with the class of '32.

During the time of his naval training he had the honor of being promoted as petty officer and soon after graduation the high position of ensign.

Ensign Jack Wintle is a cousin of Marie Cuthbert, one of the senior members of this school.

Visit to John Brown's Memorial Park Near Osawatimie Brings Up Memories of Anti-Slavery Leader

The traveler into John Brown's Memorial Park, location for the recalling of many Civil War memories, may go in an oxen-drawn covered wagon or by his own conveyance of foot. However, to this modern up-to-date world either would seem foolish; only poor church mice would say nothing to this type of travel.

John Brown's Memorial Park is open to the whole world, rich and poor alike. It is shorn of its old time freedom and solitude. The park itself is located in Osawatimie, Kansas; hence, it is surrounded by shops, cottages, hotels and visitors. A steady stream of visitors of all types come here to see the historical homestead of John Brown, that intensely radical anti-slavery leader of the Civil War period.

These sight-seekers are indeed a curious and varied mob. Perhaps I myself seemed curious and odd to them. The people who stop to discuss the facts of John Brown's life look like a bunch of ugly statues standing around that beautiful cabin. Uncannily there flashes into the mind, as one stands there, the words and tune of that rather morbid old song:

"John Brown's body lies a-mould'ring in the grave;
John Brown's body lies a-mould'ring in the grave;
John Brown's body lies a-mould'ring in the grave;
But his soul goes marching on!"

That was sung so much during the Civil War. Possibly it was this old song, accompanied by several others, that was one of the reasons which aided in the establishment of a memorial park.

Upon entering the picturesque little log cabin, that famous old time, which has just been recalled, seemed to be humming insistently in my mind. The green vines creeping hither and thither through the cracks make a perfect picture of rustic beauty. The few trees left near the cabin, make one's mind instantly go back to the time of our forefathers. The perfection of the scene forces the onlooker to wonder if it can be real.

Perhaps the only amusing item to the greedy outside world is the little glass case in one corner of the cabin that's holding the infantile wearing apparel of John as a baby. Even so,

Visit Power Plant

Seventeen High School Students Make
Inspection Tour

While Washington buzzed with inauguration activities last Saturday morning, the road to Service buzzed with speeding motor cars of high school physics students who made an inspection tour of the three and one-half million dollar General Electric power plant on the Neosho river. The group met at the Y. M. C. A. building with Mr. C. O. Jordan, high school science instructor, about nine o'clock. Leaving the Y. M. C. A. building in motor cars they reassembled at Service about ten thirty.

At Service they made a tour of the huge plant, one of the employees acting as guide. Those who made the trip were Bob Nesch, Ussel Coulson, Richard Dickey, Lloyd Lewis, Temple Fisher, Kathryn McQuade, Mary Eileen Morgan, Paul Magers, Willard Grubbs, Bill Rogers, Charles, Park, Fred Trefz, Rex Armstrong, Fred Galvani, Robert Hobson, Lewis Kautzman, Robert Sellmansburger, and Wayne Glaser.

GET PICTURES TAKEN

Last Monday during the sixth hour the proctors, the vigilantes of law and order in the Alma Mater, with their official sponsor, William H. Row, made their way through the drizzling rain to Rembrandt's studio where exerting an almost insufferable strain on the sensitive camera, they managed to get their pictures taken. According to Tommy Groundwater, editor of the Annual, the photograph, if suitable, will be used in the Annual.

EDITORIAL NOTE

As a result of the present in-ert financial conditions and the resulting temporary drop in advertising, it has been found necessary to cut down the size of The Booster in order to meet the circumstances. The paper will be continued next week with the regular size issue.

CITY BAND IN CONCERT

In spite of the drizzling rain which fell steadily all afternoon Sunday, a large crowd attended the free concert given by the municipal band under the baton of J. J. Richards in the Mirze Shrine Temple. The program began at three o'clock and continued for an hour and a half without intermission. The concert was the second of a series of monthly concerts to be continued until the regular concerts this summer.

Merchants Sponsor Show at Mirza Temple

Jack Graham Directs Entertainment
Successfully as Master
of Ceremonies

The village blossomed out when Monday night brought forth an unusual and entertaining Merchant's Show at the Mirza Temple for the purpose of new and different advertising.

Attention was called out to the respective business houses who participated in the presentation. Jack Graham, a student of P. H. S., filled to perfection the position as Master of Ceremonies.

Many clever dances were featured, among which were tap, ballets, slaves, acrobatic, and picturesque scarf dances. The city's brilliant infant talent was also displayed in dances, readings, and a miniature interview.

The musical phase of the program consisted of vocal duets, accordion solos and Hiawian guitar solos. To arouse the good old competition and enthusiasm an old-fashioned fiddlers contest was conducted, the winner being an old man and his accompanying guitar player.

Spring fashions were cleverly displayed by several charming girls. The modeled outfits being furnished by the Open Front Department Store.

Join Audubon Society

Biology Students Choose Projects;
Study Birds and Insects

According to some students, animal biology is just a jig-saw puzzle and takes time to be placed in understandable form. But according to Mr. Huffman, if it is that it is developing in a style which before long will be a mirror as is a jig-saw after it is completed.

The instructor states that the classes have just completed a brief study of the entire course, and now are starting a complete and thorough study in detail. The chapters on birds and insects are now being studied by the classes, because, Mr. Huffman reports, these two are best fitted to the present season of the year.

Mr. Huffman states that as the usual custom, the students have chosen their respective projects. Some are rebinding the biology books, some are furnishing material for the aquarium, some are placing the magazines under stiff covers to better verify them for future use, and some are mounting frogs, insects, and other animals.

A bird hike was taken by the students last week. Some of the birds seen were woodpeckers, junks, cardinals, blue-birds, tit-mice, and robins. Mr. Huffman reports for those interested in birds that robins' eggs hatch the last of this month.

Mr. Huffman declares he has thirty-two members in the Audubon Society. This is a society formed for the purpose of taking better care of birds.

Mrs. Gall G. R. Speaker

Gives Review of Well-Known Story
of Biblical Romance

A book review of the "most outstanding love story of all literature" was the topic of discussion given by Mrs. Gall, at the weekly meeting of the G. R., February 22, in the auditorium.

Her talk dealt with the four chapters of the Book of Ruth. After an interpretative review of the chapters, Mrs. Gall summarized them briefly as the assignment of God, Ruth's service, Ruth's blessing, and Ruth's award.

Warren Loy entertained with a harmonica solo and was encored several times.

Lena Pender, sophomore Girl Reserve member, lead devotion.

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—Life

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Miss Rimmer, typing and short-hand instructor, has recently announced that her first year typists will be given three speed tests a week instead of the regular Friday "brain-twister."

"Get Ready—Start!"
A wave of excitement sweeps over the room and we begin another of the famous speed tests. A numb feeling passes over us. Immediately all of the keys, in their mad rush to strike, and then to recoil and eerily regard the damage they have done, crash together like starving men rushing toward a basket of bread. The hoard of little fellow parts and a black stain is discovered in the exact location of the basket.

Stomping Returns Reality

We are rushed back to reality by the lusty stomping of one of our neighbor's feet and a confused mumbling across the aisle. The scene before our eyes changes and the little men return; but this time they are not rushing about and scratching at the basket, but on the contrary, seem ill at ease and loath to advance, as though they were waiting to pay taxes.

One of the taxpayers, being exceedingly slow, is sharply pushed by his neighbor, and the remainder of the multitude follow in his wake. Since, as in all waiting lines, each individual is determined that "They shall not pass!" a jam is at once created.

Total of Errors Rises

We again return to reality and realize with a start that our total of errors is rising with leaps and bounds. This must not go on! We will try again—but at a steadier gait. One-two-three-four-one-two-three-four Ah, that is better. The little men have been changed into ants. Each ant, enters, picks up his crumb of dirt, and leaves with methodical precision.

Passes Crisis Successfully

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r-r. A sharp alarm shatters the peace and simplicity of our day-dream. Have the "eternal" fifteen minutes ticked by? It surely must be, for everyone else is removing the paper from his machine. The crisis is successfully passed.

Our rates and errors are calculated. My, we did much better this time. We have averaged sixteen words a minute and have made only ninety-two errors. Oh, why must typists take speed tests!

CLASS HIGH IN ROYALTY

Perhaps Mr. Jordan doesn't recognize the true royalty of his fourth hour chemistry class, but the fact remains that five of the group are of the nobility class. On the class enrollment list are all three of the Junior kings, who are Joe Howard, Jack Graham, and Brent Kumm, and also two of the kings of the senior class. John Scalet and Walter Bradshaw are the royal upperclassmen. Is that what you call a royal flush?

The world's shortest war lasted only thirty minutes. It was declared against England by the Sultan of Zanzibar but the Sultan changed his mind.

Purple Dragons Place Players on S. E. K. Team

Two Star Pittsburg High Aces Land Berths on First and Second All-Star List

Newman on First Five

Maletz Other Local Participant Who Holds Down Forward Position on Pomer's Choice

S. E. K. ALL-STARS
First Team
Albertson, Parsons, forward.
Phipps, Independence, forward.
Sutherland, Columbus, center.
Newman, Pittsburg, guard.
Lietzke, Parsons, guard.

Second Team
Maletz, Pittsburg, forward.
McComak, Columbus, forward.
Lewelling, Fort Scott, center.
Gilbert, Parsons, guard.
Seelye, Fort Scott, guard.

Honorable Mention
Forwards—Hester, Parsons; Stephenson, Pittsburg; H. Unsell and Willis, Chanute; Crane, Fort Scott; Allen, Columbus.
Centers—Baker, Coffeyville; Cunningham, Chanute.
Guards—Turrill, Columbus; Brinkman, Fort Scott; Rogers, Independence; G. Unsell, Chanute.

Nathan Newman, star guard of the Pittsburg High Dragons, has been selected by Myles Pember, sports scribe of the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun, as guard on the all-star South East Kansas League basketball team.

Nathan, who jumps center and then drops back to guard, is one of the most talented players in the S.E.K. loop. Although not a high scorer, Newman is an excellent jumper and, being only about five feet and ten inches tall, excels with all the six footers throughout the district.

Max Maletz, flashy forward, was the only Dragon player able to make Myles Pember's second team. Clarence Stephenson, forward was also the only P. H. S. member of the honorable mention.

The other first five berths are held by Albertson, Parsons, Phipps, Independence, Lietzke, Parsons, and Sutherland, Columbus. Of these positions the ones most likely to be played on a low-rating team and is not so good on defense as Maletz of Pittsburg. Sutherland has close competition in Lewelling, Fort Scott, who was a high scorer and a fairly good on defense.

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Dragons Hold Second For Final Standing

Snodgrass Men Rank Next to Parsons Team With 667 Percentage; Columbus Third

Second place with a percentage of 667 is what the Purple Dragons of Pittsburg High finish their league basketball season with.

During the season the Snodgrassmen had a revamped lineup in nearly every game with the exception of a few. Max Maletz and Clarence Stephenson usually started at forwards; Nathan Newman at center; and Milford Brown and Dennis Noor at guards. Joe Cumiskey replaced Stephenson very often as did Bill Morgan take Noor's position.

Pittsburg High has really had a very successful season considering the strong teams in the S. E. K. loop. Fort Scott and Columbus, both beaten by the Dragons twice, had excepted to Parsons by the narrow margin. Nationally strong teams and the former of one point.

The league champions, Parsons, had no easy time of winning their games. They had plenty of competition in Pittsburg and Fort Scott and had no set-ups with some of the others of the league.

The biggest mishap of the season was undoubtedly the Chanute High cagers victory over the Purple and White. Chanute won by the narrow margin of 3 points after trailing until the last quarter.

Columbus finished one notch ahead of Fort Scott, although they did not play Independence.

Extempore Answers Create Confusion

Unheard of answers have been heard of, but unstudied answers often get people in a most embarrassing position. Don Tewell and Dennis Montee have found this to be true. In Don's imagination a borough got its name from so many rabbits "boring" around in the woods around the town. When the class roared with laughter, he knew his guess had been wrong.

"Mr. Walnut" a well-known friend of Dennis, but not to anybody else, is the cause of the christening of Walnut township. When it was discovered that it was named after the town of Walnut, Dennis abandoned his friend.

Put these two boys together and maybe they can outwit Mr. Webster in defining words and also Professor Kratz in coining words.

But that isn't all. Miss Palmer asked who was enfranchised by the nineteenth amendment. After the class had answered "the women" she asked who was disenfranchised, and Willard Murphy answered "the men." (Enfranchise means the right to vote and disenfranchise means no right to vote.)

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SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

The Pittsburg quintet seemed to be as familiar with the Columbus court as the Titans.

The Columbus fans are very proud of their fine gymnasium and their fancy score board which is regulated by electricity. A man down by the scorer's table regulates it by a key-board system.

In the preliminary game Ivan Adams even wanted to shoot from out of bounds. It's a good thing the referee stopped him or he might have made a basket.

The local sophomore team showed some class playing in trouncing their sophomore Titans.

John Lance, as usual, did a good job tooting the whistle.

The personell of the Pittsburg rosters included Charles Carson, Wanda Sedoris, Marjorie Onan, Betty Jean Fink, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Oscar Keller, Kenneth Fry, Marie Cuthbert, Harold Sinn, Bill Miller, Billie Chessier, Eileen Stephenson, Ann Saunders and Margaret Douglas.

We should give Miss Stephenson a great hand for her fine work in leading the Pittsburg section in yells. It made a great impression.

Thanks also to Oscar Keller who we might say did a little yelling himself.

The gym was almost filled to capacity but the crowd was not like the one which sifted into that gymnasium two years ago to see the Dragons get knocked out the championship by only one point.

The Titans had a great team that year. So did the Dragons.

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SOPHOMORES WIN

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Pittsburg (15)	Fg.	Ft.	F.
Lambert, f	1	0	0
Schmuck, f	2	1	1
Bornhouser, c	1	3	3
Adams, g	0	3	0
Bitner, g	0	0	0
Marshall, f	0	0	4
Totals	4	7	4

Columbus (6)	Fg.	Ft.	F.
Rowden, f	0	1	1
McCormack, f	0	0	1
Scammon, f	0	0	2
Bales, f	0	0	0
Reynolds, c	0	1	3
McKay, g	0	0	0
Dills, g	1	0	0
Duvall, g	1	0	1
Totals	2	2	8

Referee—Randall

SOCIETY NOTE

Florence Sammons, assisted by her sister Edith, entertained the ABC Club at her home, 100 East Euclid, last week. Marjorie Bowyer became a member of the club. Honors were won by Elizabeth Gall and Gertrude Sellmansberger. Members present were Diana Ferguson, Helen Duncan, Mary Hill, Patty Webb, Elizabeth Gall, Theda Jones, Gertrude Sellmansberger, and the hostess.

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Feminine Athletes Hold Party in Gym

Twenty-Five Girls Join in Playing Various Sport Games Last Thursday Night

King Fun reigned supreme at the G. A. A. party when some twenty-five happy, rollicking girls gathered in the High School gym last Thursday night to forget the depression.

Basketball, spud, and kick ball games, wisecracks, and laughter provided the entertainment.

Maxine Shaw, Mae Wiley, Helen Staley, Elsie Oldham, and Vivian Alumbaugh composed the committee in charge of the refreshments.

Members present were Miss Helen Lanyon, sponsor of the organization, Frances Hanes, Bea Redfern, Estelle Hall, Dorothy Jenkins, Olga Brous, Mildred Smith, Reba Caldwell, Betty Morgan, Shirley Jean Smith, Mary Virginia Sample, Laura Blackett, Katherine Parker, Rose Mary Kime, Marguerite Anderson, Helen Staley, Mae Wiley, Bernice Frazier, Elsie Oldham, Vivian Alumbaugh, and Maxine Shaw.

Plans for a fishing trip which is expected in the near future were discussed. In the words of Miss Lanyon herself, "Put a fishing trip down on your G. A. A. calendar."

SANITATION SIDELIGHTS

The purpose of this column is to acquaint you with the work of the Sanitation Committee. It is published under the auspices of the Student Council.

Do you like to drink from a dirty fountain? Surely, nobody enjoys drinking from a fountain that contains ink, chewing gum, etc. This is not only unsanitary, but it is dangerous to one's health. Let's remember that the drinking fountain is not to be used for washing our fountain pens or discarding our chewing gum.

Appeal to Chivalry (Chicago style)
"After emptying his pistol at the detectives Wilson cried, "Give us a break. My gun is empty."

A good deal of Russian art always reminds me of a large, sad child sitting in the back yard of the universe eating fuzzy worms.

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Dragons Will Meet Flashy Erie Quintet

Purple and White Clash With Strong Club at Lakeside Gym at 8:30 P. M.

Won Class B Tourney

Neosho County Team Rated As Fine Contender for State Title; Lewis Coaches

Opposition will be plenty strong tomorrow night when Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass' Purple and White Dragons clash with the fast Erie High School at 8:30 o'clock at the Lakeside gym.

The speedy Erie club is coached by Babe Lewis, former K. S. T. C. star athlete and coach of the College High basketball team in 1931-32. In his first year with the Comets he coached a team which ended its season at the top list of the Mineral Belt League.

Won Tourney
The Neosho county aggregation wor the class B tournament by defeatin Hepler, another strong club, in the finals. They also beat the Courtney Business College, which has a lineup of some of the former Pittsburg High stars, by a large score.

Erie High has the best team it has had in years and its coach is having remarkable success for his first year's coaching.

Eleven in Suit
Coach Snodgrass expects a stiff battle and will have Bill Morgan, Stewart Davis, Clyde Skeen, Jack Banks, Dennis Noor, Milford Brown, Nathan Newman, Joe Cumiskey, Max Maletz, and Clarence Stephenson in suit.

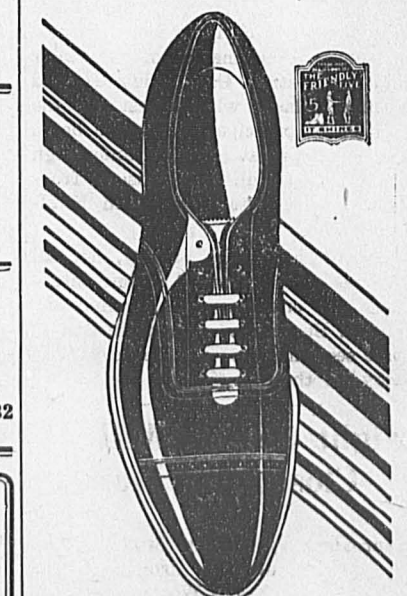
In the Erie lineup probably will be Scott and Bonnie or G. Malson at forward, K. Malson, center and Gibson and Richey, guards. Of these Scott and Gibson are outstanding.

Tom Grant will probably referee the game.

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